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Mr. Jesse Senn writes: "I bought one bottle of your Certain Chill and Ague Specific and cured (8) eight people on my place with it. Some were members of my family and others on my place. It 58 Subscribers will confer a favor by examining the dates printed next their names, and if the date is not right they will please inform us of it. Mistakes will occur sometimes.

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A private letter received by Mr. J. F Todd mentions the death of Mr. L. G. Taylor in Chamder, Texas, on the 17th ustant, after a brief illness.

Mr. J. M. Spence, for a long time watchman at the Bush River Bridge, and natil that station was discontinued, and latterly day watchman at the 1 corv. died last Sunday of consumption, in the 50th year of his age. Requiescat in pace.

Don't Forget

The barbeeue for the benefit of Mt. Bethel Church, which takes place at the old Wadlington place Wednesday, the 9th of September. Dinner only 35 cents.

Religious Notices.

There will be a protracted meeting at Tabernacle Church, commencing on the 3d Saturday in September. The colored Methodist camp-meeting began at Mt. Olive last Sunday.

Ordinance of Secession

A few copies of the "Ordinance of Se-AND NEWS, of May 7th, are still on hand. Single copies 5 cents or six for 25 cents. Secure this interesting document while you can.

Willie Mayes, one among the best of our young men has been suffering severely from an attack of typho-malaria fever. We hope for his speedy recovery. We regret to learn that Dr. John L. Speake is lying dangerously ill.

The protracted meeting at Mt. Zion

Baptist Church under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Langston is still in progress. There have been, so far, three accessions Mrs. Frank G. Spearman, who has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

A Certain Cure for Chills and Fever.

approval of Pelham's Certain Chill and come all. Ague Cure, which I have found from actual personal use to be a positive cure for Chills and Fever. J.A.BURTON. For sale by all dealers. \$1.00 per bot-

Base Ball.

The Newberry club tackled the Light-foot club of Fairfield yesterday at Maybinton. We go to press too early to give results, but are betting on Newberry all the same. The two clubs and the young folks generally participated in a dance at night. Maybinton is a good place to have fun. A Bellicose Cow. Last Saturday morning Mrs. M. Foot,

who is in a feeble state of health, walked the ground. Fortunately Mr. Foot was Inspector. present to save her from perhaps fatal injury. With the exception of a few slight bruises, a nervous shock and a badly torn dress, she escaped serious List of Patents

Granted to citizens of South Carolina, United States Patent Office, expressly for the HERALD AND NEWS, by Shipley Brashears, Patent Attorney, and expert, No. 637 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., of whom copies and information may be had :.
G.W.Goodwin, Plain Distributor and

From the Laurens Advertiser.

Capt. Jno. W. Watts' family are visiting in Newberry. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson is visiting in

Newberry County. "Tony" Compton took in the city of Newberry on Friday. The young men who recently fell from

a scaffold, are at work again. Why should Laurens not have a Building and Loan Association?

Another Broken Arm.

About this time, last year, Miss Agness Milligan, of Helena, fell and broke her right arm while walking; and last Friday afternoon in attempting to skate for the first time, she again fell and broke her left arm. Dr. Welch "set" the broken limb and she is doing well. We saw Miss Agnes Sunday. "She said she was used to breaking her arm, and didn't mind it much, although it seared mother mightily, who will always be in dread of my breaking myself.

home, he was kindly asked to return immediately if not sooner and, dismissing him from mind, he was not looked for until dinner time, but wonderful and strange to say that boy was back again on a schedule which the new Northeastern R. R. might be proud of. That there is something in this boy. we verily believe, and hope that this is the beginning of a change which will work for his good and his parents.

forty years.

Mr. M. Foot has a small meadow-not more than three fourths of an acre-in green sward is pushing for the first retaining yielded turn of hay. The first cutting yielded turn of hay. The first cutting yielded 1,200 pounds, the two following 1,000 pounds, the two following 1,000 pounds cach, and the last 890 pounds; in pounds cach, and the last 890 pounds of lucerne hay from a sil 4,000 pounds of lucerne hay from a three quarter aere field, and it a growthere quarter aere field, and it a growthere quarter aere field, and it a growthing. Better than so much ground in coloring appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution finally became implicated, the poison below the poison below the first cutting yielded turn of hay. The first cutting ing. Better than so much ground in coting in the character than so much ground in coting in the character than so much ground in coting in the character than so much ground in coting in the character than so much ground in the character than t

four to six feet in length, which makes it just the grass for our sultry Southern elime. A patch of lacerne has been known to live, without re-seeiing, for \$8.3-1m\$

Removed to Prosperity.

Mr. U. B. Whites is now engaged with Messrs, S. J. Kohn & Co., of Prosperity, as book-keeper and salesman, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

That Sturdy Old Farmer.

family and others on my place. It far ahead of anything I know of."

annon's Creek, August 29. S. S. Convention Newberry Lutheran

28 - 30Union Fourth Section Reedy River Association at Cross Roads Church, Au-

Barbeene at Mr. T. W. Keitt's Sept. 9, for benefit of Mt. Bethel Church.

One of the most important factors in the economy of health, is the bath; and whether it be tepid, hot, cold, plunge or shower, must be governed by the temperament of the bather and the hour of bathing. It is said that Rome once had hundred baths and no physicians. From this it would seem that bathing and, consequently, a clean skin, kepr the people well. We wish that Newben ry could boast of a few public baths, whereas she has only one bath house, which was opened some time ago by Thorne Coleman, the barber, who is a ublic benefactor.

North Carolina Nerve.

Judge Pool, of Newberry, who has just returned from the Waynesville, N. C., White Sulphur Springs tells a story illustrating the remarkable nerve and energy of that establishment. The hotel and all the buildings connected with it were burned at 2 o'clock in the morning one day last week. In the interval be tween the fire and breakfast time the hotel man had bought and put up a new range and obtained all the required provisions, and the guests were astonished by being summoned at the usual time to cession," as published in the Herald eat breakfast prepared much as usual and comfortably served on the lawn, just as if nothing had happened. The story seems almost incredible, but it is nevertheless true. - Greenville News.

Railroad Meeting.

Messrs. George Mower, J. Y. Culreath, J. O. Havird, W. H. Wallace, O. L. Schumpert, John C. Wilson, J. N. Martin and George McWhirter met Monday afternoon at the office of George S. Mower, Esq., for the purpose of taking some step in regard to the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Mr. Culbreath was called to the chair, and Mr. Wallace requested to act as Secretary. After some deliberation it was determined to call a meeting of citizens at the Court House at 4 c'clock this afternoon.

It is important that all should be on hand who are interested in the welfare of our town and county. The action of have another railroad or are to remain a one of his colored laborers, and and I can give my hearty and unqualified way station on the C. & G. Come one, the fellow sitting idly in the door, asked

Ho! for Augusta. Our people should not delay for a moment, but should go to work at once, and take such action as will attract the Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry Rail oad to Gaffney via Union. Edgefield and Newberry are moving, the Townships in Union County through which this road will be built, have already subscribed ninety thousand dollars, and our town and townships have twenty-five thous-and dollars, all of which will be available on this line, which has superior attractions. Besides Gaffney will guarantee a desirable Northern connection. Will Col. R. M. Mitchell, of Augusta, and Hon. James Callison, of Edgefield, attend with some of Newberry's thoroughgoing men, and Hon. Wm. Munroe, of out into the yard, when she was violent- Union, to manage this enterprise. sucly attacked by the milch cow-hereto- cess will follow as surely as does the fore a gentle animal-and thrown upon night the day .- Gaffney City Piedmont

Very Sad Casualty.

Last Sunday afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman were returning from the country, the horse took fright and ran away throwing them from the buggy. Mrs. Chapman had her thigh broken and Mr. Chapman received painfor the week ending Aug. 18, 1885, completed from the Official Records of the thigh. The accident befell them a little before sunset, from which time until Monday noon Mr. Chapman was unconscious. When he awoke it was with the impression that he had walked home and told his family all about the accident. We are happy to learn that Mrs. Chapman has not suffered a compound fracture. Both the patients are cheerful.

We had a pleasant little talk with Mr. etly remarked that he was preparing for death; in other words, he was "setting his house in order", against the hour of his departure. We sincerely trust that so good a man may long be spared to his family, friends and the community.

Sunday morning about seven o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded by the factory bell, and it was soon discovered that an old guano house near the factory was in flames.

The fire department was promptly on

the ground, but the Excelsiors found some difficulty in firing up. The two colored companies, however, went manfully to work with buckets and did much to save the cotton warchouse next the building. The Excelsiors finally got water, but the building was too far gone for them to do any good and they turned their efforts to protecting the cotton

warehouse near by.

The building burned was owned by Frost & Co., of Charleston, and was used by the Newberry Cotton Mills for A lad in this town Saturday last was storing waste, bagging and ties &c. J. Sent to the telegraph office with a messent to the telegraph office with a message. Well knowing his habit of never sage. Well knowing his habit of never tity of cotton seed meal stored there. coming back when sent anywhere, unless | There was no insurance on the building driven back by hunger, a cyclone or or its contents, as the insurance compasomething e'se calculated to draw him nies would not take the risk on account the building. The loss was about \$1,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was efflicted with lung fever and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Gota free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man completely estored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs. Call at Dr. S F. Fant's Drug Store and get a

Yardmaster Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

Teachers' Convention.

The Teachers' Convention of Newberry County met at the Female Academy, August 18th. There were eigthteen or twenty teachers present. The subjects on the programme were discussed at length. Especially that of "School Discipline." I was glad to see the ladies join in the discussion of the various subjects and manifest so much interest otherwise-we all feel well paid for our trou-8'.00 per bottle. For sale by all deal-Academy on Tuesday night, the music was interspersed by several serious and comic selections by accomplished read-Conference of A. R. P. Churches at the county to attend. I feel satisfied the county to attend. I feel satisfied those that did not attend have missed much useful and valuable information. Conference at Colony Church, August At our next meeting I hope that every one will be present. TEACHER.

A strange story came to us last night | yet let them see that you will have it, respecting the abduction of a grown wo- and if it be necessary to enforce your man said to have been a daughter of a order or request, do it not by blows or Mrs. Tennant who lives about four miles from the city on the Winnsboro road.

Emma was walking toward the city and the road who say that after passing Mr. take their hides off. Haltiwanger's store on the corner of Elmwood avenue, they turned to the direction of the Asylum, and are supposed to have left the city by the Camden road. Two dogs were hitched behind the buggy, and some one informed Mrs. Tennant that the horse and buggy had been stolen from Newberry County. The whole story has a most improbable hue as an abduction, but we give it ganization. as reported for what it is worth.—Columbia Register.

Interdenominational Sunday School Convention.

This convention has held three sessions in Washington Street Church, which have been well attended. The fourth session will begin this evening at eight clock. President J. H. Carlisle, of Spartanburg, will deliver an address on "Our Young Men-Who Shall Have Them, the Church or the World?"

The following officers were elected this morning: President-R. S. Morgan, of Greenville. Vice-Presidents-Rev. A. M Hassell, Newberry ; Jos. T. Walsh, Marion; Rev. W.D. Kirkland, Abbeville; A. H. Kohn, Prosperity. Secretary—S. B. Ezell, Spartanburg.—Columbia Daily

Record, Aug. 18th.

The following Executive Committee was elected for the ensuing year: Rev. A. Coke Smith, A. C. Jones, A. B. Wood-

ruff, V. C. Dibble, George S. Mower, W. H. Lyles and J. T. Hay. Spartanburg and Columbia were put in nomination as the next place of meeting of the Convention, and the choice

fell on Spartanburg.

Last Wednesday morning, while Mr. this meeting will have an important Phil. Livingstone was in quest of a missbearing in deciding whether we are to ing hog, he passed the cottage of why he was not at work topping a piece of corn, to which, we learn, he indifferently replied by saying that he had nothing to do-that he had no knife. Mr. Livingstone, who was not feeling well, became provoked by the careless and presumably untruthful statement, (knowing that he but recently had a knife,) approached the boy and gave him one or At the same moment the boy's mother, the length of two inches. The blow was fortunately broken by the umbrella Mr. | Moran, of Georgia. Livingstone held above him-one of the wires being cut in half-and it is owing to this fact, no doubt, that Mr. Livingstone escaped with his life. Had the boy told Mr. Livingstone, as he should have done, that he was at home waiting upon his mother, who was sick, it would have all been right.

The Teachers' Convention

We received a communication last week on the Teachers' Convention, but t came in too late for publication. It apears in this week's issue.

The Convention met at the appointed hour on Tuesday the 18th and immediatev proceeded to business. The first paper I the session was read by Commissi Sale, the subject being the character and qualifications of the teacher.

The lecture by Prof. C. W. Welch, on Arithmetic was one of the most interesting we ever listened to. Prof. Welch held the undivided attention of his audience for about an hour and a half. He Chapman the afternoon before the accidence for about an hour and a half. He dent, and, among other things, he quinded his subject, which is usually connade his subject, which is subject, whi sidered dry, absolutely beautiful by the harmony and simplicity which he show-ed to exist throughout all arithmetical operations. Prof. Welch will repeat this lecture at some future day, before the Teachers' Association.

in which the ladies bore their part and Prosperity were on hand, with a good teaching and could tell it.

Mr. John T. Banks, then read a brief, but most excellent paper on School Discipline, which was followed by an inter- 11 o'clock and speaking began. Among esting discussion. It appeared that the those who spoke for the Edgefield side convention was pretty well agreed that 'the rod" must sometimes be used. Mr. Werber's paper contained some valuable suggestions as to the means of

mproving the common schools without ncreasing the public fund. G. B. Cromer, Esq., spoke on grammar in his usually witty and effective way, and gave the old grammarians some pretty heavy and damaging blows. Prof. O. E. Counts read a thoughtful

and suggestive paper on history, which was followed by a valuable discussion as to text books and methods. Mrs. J. A. Long's paper on spelling and reading was one of the best papers read and showed conclusively the ability of the female teachers to do their part toward making these meetings a

It is needless to speak of the lecture of J. F. J. Caldwell, Esq. We don't propose to give a synopsis of it, and his known culture and scholarship are sufficient guarantee that it was valuable and

instructive. The most encouraging feature about the meeting was the intense interest manifested by all present, both teachers and visitors, and the promptness and the freedom with which the ladies entered into the discussion.

Tuesday night the teachers enjoyed a more than three fourths of an acre—in linearne, from which he has made four linearne, from which he has made four Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

1 the bootiful Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00. through the kindness of the Newberry Willie Satcher, A. J. Coleman, Welling-

three quarter aere field, and the following in the second and the following better than so much ground had been are many other things in ton, and there are many other things in diversified and intensive farming that diversified and intensive farming th

and All About. Cotton picking is now in order. There is a better way for working the good out of a boy-that is if there is any

good in him, than by whipping him. We believe that there is not a boy that lives but is susceptible of kind yet positive treatment. It is a mistaken idea that force and coercion are what a boy wants
-not a bit of it. Boys generally and naturally are disposed to be hard-headed, and not disposed to do the things required of them. They should not be hardly dealt by or forced to do anything. Persuasion will go further than force. All boys have their season for thinking that they know what is best for them, and they all harbor the idea that they are made for play rather than work. Therefore they should have the time for play. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" and the time for work Town Friday night. should be brought in as a subsidiary or secondary affair. Boys are reasoning animals also, and a little reason will work wonders. Do not force your boys, fathers and mothers, and while asking them for the work, do it with kindness,

hard language, but by a denial to grant them some little favor upon which their Mrs. Tennant came into town yester- hearts are set. This will have a more salday afternoon, and says her daughter utary effect than corporeal punishment. N. B.-When a boy is found who is when near the Montecello road she was neither amenable to kindness, to reason overtaken by a man in a buggy, who ask- or that punishment which deprives him ed her if she wished to ride, when she of a pleasure-and we confess that there got in and the pair came to the city, are some such boys, then our advice is They were observed by persons along to flog them, and if this will not answer

> In response to the call of the Corporators of the Newberry Building and Loan Association, about fifty of our best and most substantial citizens met at the office of Geo. S. Mower, Esq., on last Friday afternoon to take steps towards or-

Building and Loan Association.

Mr. John O. Peoples was called to the chair and Mr. J. Ward Simmons acted as secretary. After some discussion as to the objects and nature of the association, it was determined to organize as soon as 500 shares are taken. The charter provides that not less than 500 nor more than 1,000 shares shall be takn before an organization shall be effect-

On motion the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions: John O. Peoples, J. K. P. Goggans, Esq., W. H. Hunt, Jr., Esq., Eduard Scholtz and James F. Kilgore. There were 120 shares taken before the meeting closed.

By Saturday afternoon the committee had 230 shares on their subscription lists. The shares are \$100 each, and are payable in mouthly installments of \$1.00 per share, thus affording a fine opportunity o persons of limited income to lay by small amount each month. The objects of the association are to

end money and to furnish a safe and profitable investment to those having mall incomes. At the end of one hunlred months, or eight years the business is closed out and a divide made. These organizations have been found profitable wherever tried and we would dvise all whom are able to do so, to

take stock at once. Since the above was put in type the equisite number of shares have been obtained, and the Association is a fixed fact.

New Publications

We have received the first copy of the Bridal Wreath, published at Camden, S. C. It is a neat little five column monthly at 50 cents a year. Cupids department is represented by 5 young ladies and 6 young men.

The first number of "Dixie," published by the Dixie Publishing Co., Atlanta. approached the boy and gave min one or by the Dixie Publishing Co., Affanta, two taps with a cane that he carried Ga. Chas H. Wells is the managing ellitor. It contains about 50 pages at two that stood in the door. Mr. Livingstone that stood in the door. Mr. Livingstone that stood in the door. This number contains some valuable pieces from the pens of Col. I. W. Avery, Samuel Noble and At the same moment the boy's mother, who lay sick in the house, cried out to the boy to stop, but the blow from the blade descended upon the superior part of the head laying the surface bone open the length of two inches. The blow was the length of two inches are the warphalle Mr. J. S. Hopkins and P. J.

The "Dorcas" for September has been received, the present number being an improvement on all preceding numbers. Its editor is a woman, a proof of its great merit. Address "Dorcas," 872 Broadway, N. Y. \$1 per year.

We acknowledge receipt of the "Clinton College Catalogue." Its typographical appearance is creditable to the Clinton College printers.

A very handsome catalogue of the Columbia Female College, 84-85, is on our ated him yet or not. desk. The printing was done at the first class publishing house of Mr. A. C.Calvo, Columbia, S. C. It is the most attractive and, at the same time, the neatest piece of work ever done in this State. The South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Society's Premium List is received. It was printed by Mr. W. B. McDaniel, Columbia, S. C.

Letters to Young Men; a pamphlet by G. W. W., is acknowledged with pleas

The Railroad Meeting.

Near Denny's X Roads in Edgefield on last Thursday was largely attended, some estimating the crowd as high as twelve or fifteen hundred. The delegation from the town of Newberry num-Mr. Kibler's paper on geography was sound and practical, and clicited an animated discussion from the convention The committee elected to represent showed that they knew something about number of others from that place, and there were besides quite a number of strument to the sewing machine and gentlemen from the county at large.

The meeting was called to order about were Senator James Callison, Hon. Geo. D. Tillman, Ernest Gary, Esq., Mr. Jer-

ry Goggans and Mr. D. B. Purifoy. Hon. J. A. Sligh, Hon. O. L. Schumpert, James Y. Culbreath, Esq., were among those who expressed Newberry's luck to draw one hundred and fifty dolfeelings and sentiments in regard to the projected road. Everybody seemed in favor of the road

and anxious that it should be built, but the route on this side of Edgefield C. H., is altogether uncertain; several sections clothes he would have staid over and being desirous of securing the road. Hon, James Callison made a very in- row Guage. Ask him about the railroad teresting and enthusiastic speech giving | meeting if you want to hear him talk. some dots as to the narrow guage roads generally, and a history of the work he Fair omitted to give Mr. E. Y. Shephad done in the interest of the Augusta pard's Norman Stallion, 3 years old, the & Edgetield Narrow Gauge in particular. He is full of energy and pluck and if mortal man can build this road we be-

lieve he is the individual to do it. The meeting did about the only thing it could do, and that was to appoint committees to canvass for subscriptions toward the road on the different routes bidding for it. The committees are as follows :

Bouknight Ferry Route-J. W. Herbert, M. H. Kempson, L. M. Smith, Zed Crouch, Henry Williams, D. B. Purifoy, Whit Brooks, Geo. D. Huiett. Kinard's Ferry Route—John Mitchell. Chas, Carson, Win, Carson, Henry White,

Before adjournment a Teachers' Asso- my's Store, Saturday the 29th inst. to re- the Keowee Hotel. Mr. Holloway left

reat inn-conveniences. and black gnats are numer-

punished by law-killing little Lutheran visitor in

The health of our town is better.

Watermelons are beginning to get Plant plenty of turnips. They make good stock food.

Dave Suber, colored, died in Gravel Egotism-talking by the yardthinking by the iach.

Would it be of use to bring the panny into general circulation? . One hundred bushels pure Virgin. ime for sale by S. P. Boozer.

ts 4th year of existence.

Our merchants will soon begin ceive their fall stock of goods. The Annual Report of the Railroad Commissioners is on our table.

popular with the young ladies. has opened a nice little bakery in Lau-

on the new brick warehouse is

Horse back riding is becoming quite

ashed vigorously forward to com-Mr. A. L. Knighton is acting policeman in the place of ex-policeman An-

derson.

Messrs. Sam and Herbert Evans are putting two stationary engine- in first rate order.

Mr. Wm. Johnson will tell you the the new registration law. We are glad to learn that the Laurens Railroad is in better condition now than

Col. Thomas Donamead, a former Superintendent of the C. & G. Railroad, died recently in Richmond, Va. Mr. W. A. Kinard will occupy Mr.

it has been for a long time.

Todd's late store at the corner. A good stand and a good man to fill it. Commissioner Bonham went over the Laurens Railroad track last Thursday for the purpose of examining trestles. The Teachers' Convention of Newber-

ry county was well attended, and proved to be qui e interesting and prefitable. The Columbia Daily Record will be run for a few weeks longer as an evening paper, it will then appear in the morn-

Mrs. Emma Speake, of Kinard's Turn-

out, is the mother of twins, male and

female.--Correspondence Laurensville Her-We thank Mr. Lovelace for nice nic nac crackers. They are just from an Atlanta bakery, and are fresh, sweet and

Dr. Fant has a splendid lamp. The Electric. It burns kerosene, and is equal to sixty candles or twenty ordinary lamps.

Columbus McWhirter reports a glori-

ous meeting, a sumptuous dinner, and "a

very large time" generally at Beth Eden last Sunday. Miss Lula Hurst, of Georgia, has lost her magnet power, but she still retains a firm grip on that \$50,000 she made out of

An exeursion of colored people from Columbia passed up the road to Green-ville on Monday. Two colored fire com-Hagerstown (Maryland) College, is

We are glad to see Charlie Brown cleaning out Scott's Creek. Keep this ternoon. water course clear, and a fruitful source of disease will be removed. We would like to mention all the de-

in the summer with ice.

lightful people we met in Edgefield last Thursday, but as C. C. Mc. would say, "we really hav'nt got the time." Mr. Cabaniss, formerly of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, has joined the Brotherhood of Butchers. We do not know whether the fraternity have initi-

Rev. Mr. Hanckel was severely kicked by a horse in Pendleton last week. He was struck on the ca'f of the leg, and a friendly doctor sewed up the cut .- Abbe ville Press and Banner. You ought just to have seen Mr. R. C.

Williams, of the Art Store, under the Crotwell Hotel, lettering and painting his own sign. Home industry should prevail and must prosper. Hampton and Lige, rival drayman,

fought about freight at the depot Mon-day afternoon. We learn that the for-mer gave the latter a severe blow upon the face with a single-tree. The health of our town, we are glad to state is improving. Our City Fathers deserve much credit for their zeal and

energy in keeping the town so thoroughly cleansed from impurities. Ex-Sheriff Wheeler delighted a crowd the other afternoon with music from the dulcephone. He attached the little in-

just ground it out with his foot. Our morning and evening twilights are beautiful. Tuesday afternoon a wavng bank of blue cloud had a deep gilt dge. The sun-light and air seem different to what they were previous to '83when we had the red lights.

lars in the Louisiana State Lottery a few days ago. We learn that a large number will try their luck next month.

Sax says if he had had his Sunday come home from Edgefield on the Nar-The premium list of the Ninety-Six

ure in drawing attention to the fact. A man's a man, even if he is no bigger than your thumb, provided his heart is right. Some men are naturally larger than others, but that does not make them any the better. "The race is not

to the swift nor the battle to the strong.'

The young men of Newberry who attended the railroad meeting at Denny's Cross Roads are unanimously in favor of the immediate construction of the road. They are all, however, in favor of going by way of Denny's Cross Roads and then on to Augusta by way of Johnstons. Wonder why they prefer this

Before adjournment a Teachers' Association was organized, and the following officers elected. President, Prof. E. O. Counts; Vice-President, Prof. C. W. Welch; Secretary, Arthur Kibler.

The first meeting of this Association will take place on the first Saturday in October. The Association will meet the first Saturday in every second month beginning with October.

The Meeding a few days in the city, has respending a few days in the city, has have a few days in the city, has respending a few days in the city, has respending a few days in the city, has have a few days in the city has have a few days in the city has have a few days in the city, has have a few days in the city has have a few days

Prof. Hawkins met a good class at his | State Sabbath School Convention

last appointment. His plan of teaching is very simple and satisfactory. He will S. P. Boozer (one of the delegates to the meet the class again on Monday after the Convention in Columbia) Monday, and fifth Sabbath, 31st instant-McCormick learned from him that although the Advance.

Some of our merchants are already getting in their fall and winter stock of goods. An advertisement in the HER workers. The unity of feeling in the es-ALD AND NEWS will reach all people in this and surrounding counties. Try

Mr. James L. Blease who has just returned from a visit of several days in the neighborhood of Mt. Willing, Edgefield County reports great interest and enthusiasm in that community in regard to to be hoped this will not be the case at the Narrow Gauge.

Newberry is largely represented at Glenn Springs, and the lack of money alone prevents a larger representation. A rest of a month or two will add much to a man's vitality, and his business The Pec Dec Index has entered upon abilities will be much increased.

The Female Institute of Chester, Va.,

offers free tuition to ten young ladies

from each of the States of South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida. The Town. He was then a green country school is delightfully situated, and under boy. After supper he went into the sitthe management of able and experienced ting room where a number of young teachers.

Mr. J. C. Myers is associated with him.

Bacon of the Edgefield Advertiser at the raidroad burbecue. He was in deep dis- with a mother's kiss and tender admonitress about a trick some Johnston girl tion, and on the other was the boy reshad played on him, but we are willing to live of restraint, who would embark

The signs of the times are that for the next two or three years business will not be perceptibly better. It will require great industry, economy and perseverance for the business man to hold his name of the first baby that came under own. With these essentials men will be able to hold their own. Without these

ousiness men will sink. A most pleasant and enjoyable social was at Mr. S. P. Boozer's on last Friday evening in honor of the visiting young ladies in Newberry-Misses Lilly Honour, of Charleston, Lillian Roper, of Edgefield, and Miss Linnie Griffith, of Gilbert Hollow. Merriment and fun was

kept up until the wee sma' hour. The thunder tones last Sunday afternoon were pleasing to the ear. We hope they are "ominous" of an early rain. The moon "fulled" Tuesday morning, and the weather-wise say it is a sure sign of rain. A good shower fell in the neighborhood of the Poor House last Sunday afternoon, and another fell all around us Tuesday afternoon, for which we hope that we are truly grateful.

Laurens last Friday.

Mr. A. C. Jones is in town. Mr. Abe Foot is on a visit to his pa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis returned nome last Monday. Mrs. Rollerson and children went to

Greenville the past week. J. F. Todd and children, returned from Laurens last week. Misses Maggie Werts and Emily Love-

ace are visiting at Silver Street.

Misses Carrie and A. B. Aull were in

Miss Susie Jacoby, of Summerville, is risiting her sister, Mrs. J. Mann. Dr. Roach, of Savannah, is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. F. Werber, Jr. Mr. W. T. Parrent and his daughte Louise, have gone to New York.

Mr. Cannon of the Prosperity Repor-

Mr. E. C. Campbell, President of

ter, paid us a pop-call last Saturday af- 2,500 Mr. Maybin put out a pretty wagon 3,385 " Jeans for 12½ cents up. few days ago-the "Innistillen Dairy Wagon.

Miss Carrie Aull, of Newberry, is on a visit to her sister Mrs. Lake.—Easley Messenger. Mr. Key, of Augusta, agent of a Sewing machine company, was in the city a few days ago.

Misses Mattie McCaughrin and Sallie Greneker have returned from Columbia after a most pleasant visit. Mr. E. L. Clark, general manager of At prices to astonish the purchasers; I have not the space to

the Singer Sewing Machine Co., visited

his family in Anderson last week.

Mr. A. C. Jones has been quite sick at his home in Columbia. We are glad to say that he is now convalescing. Mr. F. Werber, jr., writes that he is

much pleased with his place, as well as with Washington and its society. Conductor Williams, of the up-freight, Tuesday, had his foot badly hurt by the falling of a tobacco box while shifting. Bob H. Smith, of Gainesville, Ga., was in the city a few days since. He repre-

ionses. Mrs. C. Mower left last week for the Northern markets. She will soon extend her trip to Dexter, Maine, to visit

sents one of Baltimore's leading grocery

Messrs. W. A. and T. E. Kinard re-turned on Monday from the up-country. The latter left on Tuesday for his rail-Mr. Barney Garmany and wife, of Texas, were on a visit to their brother George, a few days since. His first visit

n sixteen years.

Judge J. P. Pool has returned from Waynesville, N. C. He was at the White Sulphur Springs Hotel when it burned down a short time since. Miss Jeanette Brown of Charleston, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Sallie and Jennie Brown, left for her

Mr. Gentry, one of the young men at work in the factory, and who for some time has suffered with a tumor on the knee, went to his home in Pendleton last Thursday. Mr. O. M. Jamieson, of the firm of

Minter & Jamieson, left for Mississippi

New York to purchase his stock of fall

home on Tuesday, accompanied by Miss

Mr. J. D. Smith has returned from Kentucky, having made his purchase of stock. Captains M. M. Buford and J. C. Myers have likewise returned with a big bunch of horses and mules.

These committees will meet at Den- Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday at past and present of men and things.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Convention in Commbia) Monday, and meeting was not as large as he would have liked to see it, it was nevertheless sential features of the work, and the social feature were all that might be desired. Nothing was specially done apart from the routine work. Mr. Boozer re-grets, however, that not more than forty odd delegates were present, owing to the fact that in some Counties no organizations have as yet been effected. It is the next reunion, but that a full delegation may throw their quota of good

words and works together. A very interesting incident of the Convention was the timely talk of Dr. Carlisle upon the following thought-"Our Young Men, Who Shall Get Them; The Church or the World." He began by saying, that forty years ago he made his first visit to Columbia, at Mrs. Gandy's hotel in what was known as Cotton men were assembled, when one of them took a book from his pocket and began from Kentucky with a fine lot of horses to read. He had not proceeded far before and mules for the Newberry market. another of the young men said to the reader, "young man, put up that book-Those wishing to buy stock would do well to give them a call. They can be Bible. Upon the above quoted words he I can't stand it." The book was the Holy Harry Hammond, formerly of Helena, | foun | at Smith's Livery Stables. 8-27-tf | thrillingly drew the parallel lines—"who We had the pleasure of meeting Bro. the World?" On the one side was the young man with the Bible given him bet Bro. Bacon will get even with her, upon life's troubled and untried sea It was mean to send an editor an empty | without the Chart of Life. It was a fruitful and suggestive theme, happy in it conception and still more happy in its

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Grav, Gilbert Saber, Maggie Smith, Willie Storey, W Thoms in, TP James, Mrs Elizabeth

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Miss Natalie Mazyek leaves to-day to spend some time with friends in Union.

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tire stock of Summer goods if starvation prices will do the work.

As the greatest part of my goods were bought for

As I have already quoted prices in my last advertisement it is useless to do so now. but I can assure my customers and the public generally, that all goods in my store has been within the past two days marked so low that I am

We had the pleasure last Tuesday of meeting an old friend in the person of Mr. James H. Diseker, of Columbia, who is now one of the traveling agents of the Columbia Daily Register. The dinner hour was most agreeably spent with our friend of the stable day spent with our friend of the stable day spent with our

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